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FOREIGN.

IRELAND.

THE ORANGEMEN.—A circular is-
sues the enrollment of
military forces or militia, if
strengthen the Orange so-
ciety. The govern-
ment petitioned to allow these
to be armed with rifles
to be kept in the neare-
st barracks. The Free-
men say it such a document
was issued by a man suspected of
the popular cause of Ireland
prosecuted and imprison-
ed.

ITALY.

A CONSISTORY.—
December 28.—The pope
in April, when sev-
eral will be created and va-
America filled. It is ru-
another American cardinal
elected at the close of the
United States,
Archbishop Gibbons of
will be selected.

ENGLAND.

EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY.—
December 23.—Congrat-
ulations upon Gladstone
of great Britain upon
the birthday of his birthday.
A FALLERIE.

December 29.—Charles
Kirk and merchant, failed,
\$100,000.

FRANCE.

IMPORT OF PORK.—
December 29.—The decree pro-
hibiting the importation of salted
French ports is published
January 20, 1884, only
perfectly preserved and
salted meats, and they
pronounced by experts.

INHABITANT'S BOOK.—
December 29.—The Bernhardi-
incident is given fresh in-
the announcement of a book
"La Marie le Colombier, by
sum," shortly to be pub-
lished.

NOTIFICATION WANTED.—
December 29.—It is stated that
mediation between France
will be accepted by France
and Baeninh are the
French. It is under
Premier Ferry inspired the

SUIT AT SONTAY.—
December 29.—It is reported
that loss in killed and
capture of Sontay was
and nearly 1,000
loss of the Black Flags in
it was 6,000. The bulk
Flag army, after the de-
rely, retreated to Hong Hoa
The French found
Sontay. It is reported also
acting under the advice of
powers, will withdraw
from Baeninh.

EDITED.—
December 29.—The chamber of
249 to 211 repealed the
credit bill for \$50,000,000
on Algeria.

A STRIKE.—
December 29.—Two thou-
sand sailors on a strike.

EGYPT.—
NET ON THE NILE.—
December 29.—Col. Frazier
on a reconnoitering expe-
dition the Nile valley as far as
Aswan and Korash pass
the whole country quiet.

TONGUIN.—
SUIT AT SONTAY.—
December 29.—The po-
French troops in Tonguin
since the fall of Sontay
commanded the Black Flags
seriously wounded, and his
killed in defense of Sontay,
and the French will not
arrive before the arrival of

MANITOBA.

ILLS FOR INDIANS.—
December 29.—Arch-
itect of St. Boniface, Mon-
treal, making arrangements to
them for establishing in-
dians for Indians all over
the world. The Oblat fathers
of the boys', and the
of the girls' schools
territory.

CANADA.—
PAPER LURE SUIT.—
December 29.—L. A. Sen-
nor, the proprietor of the
\$100,000 damages for re-
mon to a Toronto paper an-
to the illegal failure
financial schemes.

ONTARIO.—
AND MURDERED.—
December 29.—Five
entered Silcox's store at
night and demanded
struck him with an iron
other took \$300. Sub-
sequently he was found
dead.

CLEVELAND.—
THE FOOT-PAD.—
Gets in His Work on Three Business Houses

Friday Night.

Some unknown party entered
the wholesale hardware store of W. F.
Lake, corner of Houston and Second
streets, last night, and robbed the
money drawer of \$3,45 in change which
had been left in the drawer over-
night. The store was entered through
the door in the rear on Second street,
a broken glass permitting the bolt to
be removed from the outside. The
money drawer was pried open. No
goods of any kind are believed to have
been taken from the premises.

Yesterday morning when Mr. Tally,
the book-keeper at the store of
Johnson, Ambler & Young, corner of
Weatherford and Houston streets,
went back into the store he noticed
that the double side-door was open, or
rather closed without being fastened.
He paid no particular attention to
the matter, but afterward a man
came in, and after buying a bit, handed
a \$5 bill to Mr. Tally. Going to the
drawer for change he saw it was lying
on the floor, having been prised off.
Several papers were lying scattered
on the floor, but the money that
had been left in there the night before,
amounting to between \$5 and \$8, was
gone. Mr. Tally now remembered the
side door, and examination showed
that it had been opened by prising up
the foot bolt and pushing against the
door. J. R. Bowles, who sleeps up
stairs, heard a noise below soon after
the fire alarm was given, and called
out to know who was there, but received no response. This, Mr.
Tally thinks, probably scared the
robber off, as nothing else was missed
besides the cash from the drawer.

Yesterday morning when Mr.
Reeves, a clerk at Turner & McClure's,
on Houston street between Fourth and
Fifth, entered the establishment and
opened up, he found the cash drawer
lying on the floor, surrounded by tickets
it had contained, but minus the
sum of \$4 or \$5 that had been left in it
the night before. The back door was
also found open.

The door had been in such a condition
that it needed attention for some
time past, it being possible to push
it open when locked, the bolt not
being long enough to do its work.
Some tracks had been put against it to
bar it, but these were no obstacle.

It is probable that all this work was
done by the same party. It is thought
some set in order to give an opportunity
for house-breaking in the north end of
the town.

old Robbery.—
walked into a saloon in
ard late last night and
at the bartender made
the money he had on
in the drawer, amount
the robbery occurred too
particulars.

stoves, barbed wire and
Ambler & Young are
are astonishingly low.

PERSONAL.

M. Kaliski of Decatur is at the
Clark house.
G. P. Witten of Austin is at the
Clark house.
Thos. Jordan of Chicago is at the
Clark house.
Mr. William Byrd of Cleburne called
on the GAZETTE last night.
J. B. Bartley and Frank Brazelton
of Bonham are at the Lindell.
C. A. Pearson and wife of Mobley,
Mo., are registered at the Lindell.
J. S. Tucker and wife of Springtown
were registered at the Lindell yester-
day.

Dr. W. A. Adams was called to De-
catur last night on professional busi-
ness.

Senator Fowler of Bastrop, a mem-
ber of the Eighteenth legislature, is
in the city.

Captain Robert Kinkle of Grape-
vine arrived in the Fort yesterday,
and contemplates making this city his
future home.

F. M. Houts of Hereford Station,
Wise county, was in the GAZETTE of
ice last evening, and left for home
this morning.

A. A. Crane of Cambridge, Ill., a
leading breeder of Hereford cattle,
gave the GAZETTE a call last evening.
He is stopping at the Lindell.

Temple Houston of Hobbs, son of
old Sam and district attorney of the
Panhandle district, passed through
here yesterday on his way to Austin.

Mrs. Gilmer, sister of Mrs. Walter
Maddox, and her son Steven, who
have been visiting their relations in
Fort Worth, are both very low with
pneumonia at Mr. Maddox's house,
but the young gentleman was improved
yesterday.

Morgan Jones, president of the Fort
Worth & Denver City road, came in
last night from Galveston, where he
has been superintending the building of
water-works for that city. This
work will be finished in a few days,
greatly in advance of the stipulated time.
If Galveston will get Fort
Worth men to superintend in all big
enterprises she will be a city after a
while.

Prof. J. B. Cole of Bryan, professor
of English in the State Agricultural
and Mechanical college at that point,
was in the city yesterday on his return
from a visit to Wichita Falls. He re-
ports an attendance at the college of
over ninety students. It is now in a
flourishing condition. There is an
abundance of everything needed except
students, and these must con-
tinue to increase in number, and the
college be a big success.

THIRD AND FOURTH WARDS

Mr. David O'Brien, the handsome
and accommodating Texas express
messenger on the Gulf, Colorado &
Santa Fe route, reports delightful
weather all along the line.

Alderman Flannigan was called to
Dallas last night by a telegram from
his wife, saying that their little boy
was ill.

The big bell was heard striking at
intervals yesterday. It has a fine
mellow tone, and when the big striker
gets in position its voice will be heard
many miles.

The fire was talked of in the Fourth
ward yesterday in severe terms. If
the guilty parties can be caught they
will find public opinion red-hot
against them.

The cotton yards will soon look like
a deserted village.

The new street cars are the object of
much admiration from the travelers.

Tucker's Hill is growing some fine
young trees. Look out for the cow!

One by one the roses fall, but the
obnoxious swinging sign remains in
an exasperating state of suspension.

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Stocks opened firm, increased steadily to
a 10 per cent. week in first sales,
Northern Pacific opening 10, preferred 7,
Oregon Transcontinental 10. Latter con-
tinued weak throughout first sale, sold low
a 30%. Considerable long stock held
on, 30%. Onward movement of stocks
continued, but not so rapid, as Northern
Pacific rose 1%, preferred 7%, Oregon
Transcontinental 3%, Oregon Navigation 3%,
Manitoba and Union Pacific fluctuated be-
tween 7 and 7 1/2%. Paul somewhat weak
at 100% very price held off
from time, but sometimes selling orders in
Missouri Pacific made their appearance.
This stock declined 30 against 91, writer in
the day, Wabash sold down 10%, preferred
Canadian Pacific 10, Lake 10, Northern
Pacific 10, 100% 10, Oregon Trans-
continental 10, 100% 10, 100% 10, 100% 10,
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